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Australia Plans Telegraph Stamp

The centenary of the telegraph in Australia will be marked by a special 3½ pence commemorative scheduled to go on use April 7.

The design will symbolize the function of the telegraph system in providing communications over the great distances of the Australian continent. The stamp will be of large vertical format — the color will be announced later.

Australian Postmaster-General Hubert L. Anthony said that the first telegraph line erected in Australia, between Melbourne and Williamstown, Victoria, was in operation in March, 1854. Since this historic event, the Australian telegraph network has steadily developed until today there are more than 904,000 miles of telegraph channels which extend to all parts of Australia.

The first telegraph line in the State of South Australia, between Adelaide and Port Adelaide, was erected in February 1856. The Hobart-Launceston line in Tasmania was erected in August 1857, and the first telegraph circuit in New South Wales, connecting the South Head Signal Station and the Merchants' Exchange, began in January 1858. The first Queensland line, between Brisbane and Ipswich, opened on April 10, 1861, and the first telegraph link in Western Australia, connecting Perth and Fremantle, was brought into operation on June 21, 1869.

Mr. Anthony announced that a special slogan postmark, reading: "100 YEARS OF TELEGRAPH SERVICE 1854-1954" will be in use at the General Post Office in the capital city of each State and at Canberra, Newcastle, and Launceston from April 2 through May 31. The slogan will probably also be used during a further period of 1954.

Australia will introduce a new one shilling postage due stamp into use on February 17. The new stamp will be printed in green (frame) and carmine (center) and will conform in size and general pattern with Australia's current 2s. and 5s. postage due stamps, the value being shown in red against a white background.

Mr. Anthony said that although postage due stamps are not sold to the public at post offices but are affixed by postal officials to insufficiently prepaid postal articles on receipt of amounts due, they meet the convenience of stamp collectors. Postage due stamps may be purchased at face value from the Philatelic Section, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Mr. Anthony added that remaining stocks of the one shilling postage due stamp which is now being replaced will continue to be used until exhausted.

UN Gives Statistics On Human Rights FDC's

The United Nations Postal Administration announced that on the first day issue of the new UN commemorative stamp, honoring Human Rights Day, December 10, 1953, a total of 265,186 covers were given first day cancellation.

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First UN Commems Of 1954 Due February 11, For FAO; F.D. Cover Service Offered

The first United Nations commemorative stamp of 1954, honoring the work of the Food and Agriculture Organization, a UN specialized agency, will be issued on Thursday February 11.

It was designed by Dirk Van Gelder of the Netherlands, and the design was awarded first prize in the international competition held by the UN in November 1952. It depicts a head of wheat, as a symbol of the FAO and the usual five-language border frames the stamp, upon which appears the lettering "FAO" in the top left-hand corner. The denomination appears in the lower right-hand corner.

Printed in both 3c and 8c denominations, the stamp has been manufactured by Thomas de la Rue and Co. Ltd. of London, England which produced 1,250,000 of each denomination. This being a commemorative stamp, there will be no additional printing.

The 3c denomination will be issued in green and gold, and the 8c in blue and gold. This stamp is the first UN stamp to be printed using a double engraving process. The stamps are vertical, and will be issued in horizontal sheets of 50 with marginal inscriptions appearing twice at the top and twice at the bottom of each sheet.

They will be placed on sale at face value at UN headquarters, New York, and at UN offices in London and Geneva at the prices established for these denominations on Thursday February 11.

The following conditions will apply with regard to collectors desiring to submit envelopes for first-day cancellation servicing:

1. The first day service is only given at Headquarters, New York, against payment in U. S. dollars.

2. Persons desiring first-day cancellations of the stamp may send in a reasonable number of addressed, unaddressed envelopes to the UN Postal Administration Room CB-26 United Nations, N. Y. Envelopes should be addressed in the lower left-hand corner. All covers will be mailed out individually.

3. The outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Covers — FAO".

4. Remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed must be enclosed in either money order or certified check. Personal checks will not be accepted, nor will postage stamps.

5. A filler of medium weight should be placed in each envelope,

and the flap turned in. A poor cover might result if no filler is provided.

6. Requests for marginal inscription blocks will be filled only as far as possible, depending on the number of marginal inscriptions available. On the other hand, the normal UN Postal Administration requirements concerning the number of stamps which must be purchased to obtain a marginal inscription are waived. However, positional requests will not be honored.

7. No mixed orders for both first day covers and mint stamps will be processed. Such orders will be returned to the sender.

Separate orders for mint stamps will be accepted, but these must be addressed to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, N. Y. without reference to room number.

It should be noted that in respect to mint orders, the normal provision concerning marginal inscriptions will apply, and collectors should also remember to allow for return postage and registration, when necessary, in their remittance.

Haines President Of Topeka, Kansas Club

Brook L. Haines was elected by his fellow members of the Topeka, Kansas Stamp Club as president for the coming fiscal year. Also named to the official family are vice president Robert Kingman; treasurer Russell Howard; and secretary August E. Moeller, 1028 Fillmore, Topeka, Kans. Arthur Bledsoe is editor of the club's publication.

Collectors of the area are welcome to attend meetings which are held at the YMCA on the first and third Thursdays.

AMERPO Sponsors Current Edition; Many Mail Transit Changes In 89 Year Span

Bryant Alden Long

The spotlight of today is trained on America's fast-changing network of postal transport routes — its mighty Railway Post Office trains which are now being curtailed in part as 3c first-class mail takes to the air, its colorful Highway Post Office buses which are now expanding more than ever in contrast, and its fast-growing air lines which are the subject of more and more agitation for unique Flying Post Offices yet to come. The situation is one of growing fascination for the postal history student, the cover collector who likes the postmarks of these routes, and particularly for the new collector who is seeking a really intriguing and inexpensive phase of philately in which to specialize; so it is small wonder the "AMERPO," the American Section of the T.P.O. & Seapost Society which is devoted exclusively to this field, is growing by leaps and bounds.

The epochal experiment of flying ordinary first-class mail from the East to the Chicago area, and now far beyond, represents a radical departure from the basic system of distribution of the mails to railway lines which was begun when our first permanent R.P.O. was established from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa on August 28, 1864.

Assistant Postmaster George B. Armstrong of Chicago little dreamed, when he founded this system, that his city would be the scene of such a drastic modification of his ideas just 89 years later when the first 3c letters were flown there last October 6th; he was too busy overcoming the hostility of the age toward doing away with the congested Distributing Post Offices where letters were sorted and re-sorted (with fat commissions accruing to the postmasters) and delayed for weeks instead of being continuously transported and sorted in transit, as done today.

Details of the founding of the Railway Mail Service, as it was called (now the Postal Transportation Service), will be found in our special Edition of Linn's March 30, 1953; and there, too, can be read the absorbing story of the pioneering route agents who canceled or sorted local mails on trains even as early as 1837, and culminating in W. A. Davis' experimental R. P. O.-like service on the Hannibal and St. Joe R. R. in 1862.

The basic concept of Armstrong's ingenious new system was simply that, for the first time, letters would travel just as fast as passengers riding the same conveyances (trains) — for the clerks on board would sort the mail, as they still do, for instant connection to other trains going in the various proper directions.

It is significant that the flying of any sort of mails in closed pouches, while faster than surface mails over distances of perhaps 500 miles or over, nevertheless fails to approach this ideal; the letters travel far slower than passengers on the same planes, for they must be delayed for many intermediate sortings at stationary points under present practice.

For distances under 500 miles, our ingenious network of railway and highway post offices has always been the speediest system of mail distribution known, ever since Armstrong's day; for speedy sorting in transit by expert clerks (who must know the routes of up to 10,000 post offices by heart, confirmed by "exams" in which passing is 96 percent) plus the elimination of time-consuming truck hauls to airports, far overcomes the much-touted speed differential of the airplane.

As the end of the 19th century

approached, and the R.P.O. network covered the country, additional R.M.S. installations of unusual types appeared. First were the river and lake "Boat R.P.O.'s", a paradox in name, with a railway postal clerk manning a small mail room thereon; then came the street-car and interurban trolley R.P.O.'s beginning in 1891, as well as stationary "transfer offices" where clerks connected mails between trains.

In both the mobile and stationary units the clerks were provided with postmarkers for cancelling loose letters mailed therein, and this was the origin of the various "R.P.O.", "STREET R.P.O.", "T.O." and "T.C." (transfer "office" or "clerk") cancels so sought after by many collectors.

Mails were first sorted on non-R.M.S. highway vehicles in 1896 (but not until 1941 on official H.P.O. routes manned by railway mail clerks), as detailed in an accompanying story; while stationary Terminal R.P.O.'s (now Terminals, P.T.S.) appeared in 1907 to 1916, furnishing many new additional postmarks. Most of these cancels read "CAMDEN N.J. TERM. R.P.O." etc.

R.M.S. Air Mail Fields at larger cities were the next units installed.

In 1946 a most significant experiment was made by the Post Office Department in operating Flying Post Offices manned by clerks who sorted airmail in transit from Washington to Chicago, then to Los Angeles, to New York, and other points, for several days — with no postmarks being applied aloft, unfortunately. Although officials hailed the experiment as a complete success, they declined to install any permanent routes; and later, the idea was even termed impracticable.

America is still without any F.P.O.'s; but U. S. railway mail clerks and the commercial airlines themselves heartily endorse the idea of permanent installations — which would mean the fastest mail service ever known in America, as well as intriguing new cancels for collectors.

Fairchild Aircraft has had its Packets, with compartment for the airmail clerk, available since 1946; while just a few months ago, the president of Northwest Airlines has now predicted 60-ft. R.P.O. apartments in big mail planes from New York to Minneapolis and thence to Seattle, as announced at (Continued on page 15)



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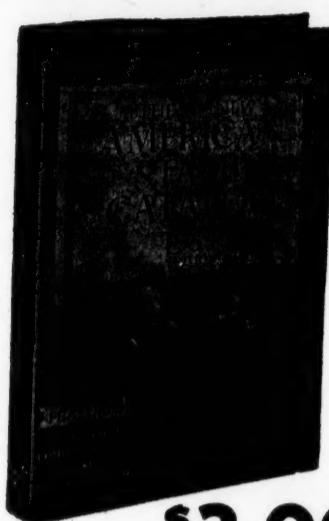
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Linn's Weekly vs. The A.P.S.

Our editorial, "Where Do Stamp Collectors Live?" in our January 4 issue was of such interest to Mr. R. G. Montgomery, Regional Governor of the A.P.S. from Baltimore, Maryland, but now sojourning in Florida, that he made a survey of A.P.S. members in Florida with quite interesting results. The survey was based on the last A.P.S. year book list of members.

Mr. Montgomery says, "The list shows Florida with 225 members, which oddly enough comes out 3-1 to your 774 subscriptions. There are 10 towns having A.P.S. members who are not your subscribers and 70 towns having your subscribers but no A.P.S. members. Taking some of the larger cities you have about 3 subscribers to 1 A.P.S. member, with Orlando, showing about 10 to 1 in your favor. However in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Miami, you have approximately 3-1."

When we consider that the A.P.S. membership is about one third as large as the circulation of this paper it is quite a coincidence that the ratio stands approximately 3 to 1 as a whole. There seems to be some sort of a pattern.

For our part, we are checking our A.P.S. year book with the ten towns in which the A.P.S. has a member and in which we have no subscribers. I am personally writing a letter to each of these people who are in these ten towns and sending them a copy of the January 4 paper and calling their attention to the Florida survey and suggesting they get on our list.

But you I get several of them.

Incidentally there was an error in some of the figures given in my January 4, editorial. I stated that we had readers in approximately 11.14% of the towns in Florida. The figure should have been 11.14%. Thanks to Wallace McKeag of Camden, N. J. for calling attention to this.

The Columbia University Stamp

This is quite an unusual looking stamp as past issues of our commemoratives have gone. The balance is excellent, the subject certainly clear and plain enough, uncluttered with a lot of extra curly cues and flourishes, so that one can look at the stamp and actually see what is pictured on it. The color is pleasing and as a whole, we think it one of the best we have seen for some many months. Perhaps it is a fore-runner of what we may expect in this new year.

Incidentally, the FDC before me now is an unusual one in that it has the regular New York City postmark also it has the special First Day of Issue Postmark. I believe this is the first cover for a First Day stamp that I have seen with two postmarks. The FD cover is postmarked at 9 A. M. and the regular postmark at 7:30 P. M., both Jan. 4th.

An Unusual Florida Cancel

Our talk about unusual cancels in this column has brought an unusual offer from one of our readers in Miami, Florida. It appears that there is a cancel used at a Miami office which reads "NORTHWEST, FLORIDA."

Just what it comes from or how they got such a name in this vicinity is something we can not figure out for Northwest Florida would definitely be somewhere near Tallahassee, the state capital which is in North West Florida. However that is the cancel and friends in Miami who love unusual postal markings are willing to help you get one too if you want it and to make it more interesting they will supply copies of Scott No. 837, the Northwest Territory stamp for the covers. That will make a very unusual combination. All you need do is send your prepared covers with 3c in postage for each cover you want. Limit of three to any person. Send covers to John S. Abercrombie, 2451 North West 86th Street, Miami 47, Florida.

Canadian Philatelic Agency

We would not think of disputing the right of any Government to run a Philatelic Agency as they choose to run it, but on the other hand running a Philatelic Agency is definitely a business venture, for the purpose of getting the dollars that it can bring in and anyone who is a good business man knows that the first rule for success is that the customer must be satisfied. Only by following such a rule can any business succeed.

We have had numerous complaints about the lack of accommodation on the part of the Canadian Philatelic Agency. In so far as we know mail orders get proper attention but the trouble seems to be when an uninformed individual takes the time and travel to go to the Agency and then runs into snag.

We have a Rochester, N. Y. reader who was traveling in the west and after he left Milwaukee, he went quite a bit out of his way to go to Ottawa for the purpose of buying some stamps that he wanted. Imagine his surprise when appearing at this Agency to find a few of the employees languidly resting on their other ends and who advised him that the Agency did not fill orders through the window, but that any orders must come by mail.

If that is the system, it is of course the business of the Agency to do it that way but if that fact is well publicized it is certain that no more travelers from the U. S. A. will ever go out of their way to go to Ottawa in the hope of getting some stamps they might want. This may seem like a trivial matter, but a few extra visitors each year can mean a good many hundreds of dollars spent in Canada and it would appear that it would be good business on the part of the Canadian Agency to cater to such business in the same manner as our Agency at Washington handles orders and sales directly through the window to all comers.

Seems that the smartest Philatelic Agency operators are the Czechoslovak and the Hungarian Governments. These people bend over backwards in sending first day covers and other items as well as news and information to publishers. The object of this is to create good will and exploit the sale of their stamps. It is a policy that is followed to a limited extent at various times by other governments but we know of none that are as liberal in their efforts to get business from the collectors and dealer alike.

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The choice material in this sale includes eight beautiful examples of the 5c 1847 of United States and unused and used examples of the 10c plus a copy on cover. The 5c brown (No. 30a) of the 1857 issue is to be found in a vertical strip of three nicely tied on cover to Hong Kong. There are many U.S. in blocks of four, such as the Louisiana Purchase issue, Graf Zeppelin issue, and the Kansas-Nebraska sets.

Other fine collectors' items among British Empire issues include a block of four of India No. 2, mixed franking of India together with Portuguese India.

In the foreign section are to be found the rare Colombia Scadta airpost consular overprints, a vertical pair of Bergdorf No. 2 tied on piece, Hanover No. 24 and No. 29 nicely tied on cover (a most rare item) and there is a pretty copy of Sweden No. 1.

Outstanding in the sale is a highly specialized prize winning collection of Ethiopia which had been assembled for over a score of years by an exacting student of the country's stamps. This has been broken down into exactly 98 lots and represents one of the finest collections of this country ever to be sold in the United States.

Catalogs of this important auction may be obtained without charge by writing to the above address.

"Japan And Stamps" A Colorful Magazine

No finer material concerning the story of stamps and their designs is to be found anywhere than in "Japan & Stamps" a regularly issued publication of the Japan Postal Cultural Association, c/o Ministry of Postal Services, Azabu P. O., Tokyo, Japan. Selling price of individual copies is 30c — subscriptions are taken.

This topnotch magazine deals with stamps of Japan exclusively and it does so with pictures in profusion and text with loads of information for the write-up in the album. As for instance in the edition at hand the Ho-o bird appearing recently on a stamp is described, the Crown Prince's tour abroad is well covered with pictures and reading, Cormorant Fishing, shown on the new 100y regular is pictured and described, biographies of Suchimura and Niijima are given, and Perry's visit to Japan gets a featured treatment.

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Alaskans To Stage Show, Offer Cachet

The Anchorage Philatelic Society will conduct its 2nd Annual "Alaskan Philatelic Exhibition", popularly known as "APEX" on February 20-22 at the Anchorage YMCA.

The show this year is being held during the annual Anchorage Fur Rendezvous, which is the winter carnival.

Anchorage's Fur Rendezvous has been an annual event every winter since 1936 except for three years during the war when it was temporarily discontinued.

This year the Anchorage Philatelic Society will again issue a printed cachet which will be "Alaskan" in motif, and which will feature both the stamp exhibit and the Rendezvous. The stamps to be used on all covers will be a full sheet of six 1c stamps from a booklet pane, and all covers will be sent by air mail.

Covers will sell for 10c each, and the club wishes to emphasize that the prepared covers of collectors cannot be serviced, since the cachet will be printed in advance.

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It is now just about time to make known how I feel about last year's stamps as to design and otherwise since so many of you already have graciously sent in your ballots for the Sixth Annual Design Derby. Delay has been made to this time so that the accusation of influencing anyone in their voting will be at a minimum. I don't think I have ever caused any great number of folks to adopt a "me too" attitude. I have always found that the large majority are able and willing to call them as they see them.

I think that the New York 300th Anniversary is the best looking—the design and color are tops. In second place the Future Farmers of America looks appropriate to this corner. And for third, the Commodore Perry Visit To Japan. All three are notable for the quality of the engraving.

Other stamps which show extra quality engraving are the Sagamore Hill, Washington Territory and the Bar Association. Those would occupy fourth, fifth and sixth places in that order. In seventh place I like the Gadsden, eighth the Ohio Sesqui, ninth Louisiana Purchase, tenth Flight Anniversary, eleventh National Guard, twelfth Patton, and thirteenth Trucking.

That thirteenth placing of the Trucking tells you the choice for Worst Design.

By all odds the Trucking, in my opinion, is the Least Necessary of all last year's issues. The FFA and Bar Association could well have been forgotten about too.

As a Design Most Appropriate to the Subject there is a close race which was decided by the flip of a coin. Contestants were the FFA and the Washington Territory with the latter getting the nod.

What the general trend of the voting is at this time is not known for as they come in they are placed in cardboard boxes pending the day when the tabulations will start. Up to this time you folks have responded remarkably well and that is appreciated. How about you who have been dragging your feet getting your choices in the mail box to me?

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1. The scenes on the Washington stamp of 1953 and a National Parks of 1934 are quite similar excepting that the former was made from a further removed vantage point. Which Parks stamp was it and what did it show?

2. The Louisiana Purchase stamp of 1953 pictured three men. Name them and the nations they represented.

I have a sneaking suspicion that a good friend of collectors, and a philatelic writer in his own right, has authored a new book on a non-philatelic subject, a copy of which has been sent to me. Its title is "Try And Get It Published"—the author is given as Charis Miley.

If Charis Miley isn't Capt. Charles Ellis Milbury I'll eat a handful of used copies of the recently discovered \$1 Prexy with revenue watermark, sans garnishment of any kind. Of course, someone will have to supply these stamps gratis.

Anyhow, the style and approach to the subject are the same as in Capt. Milbury's fact calling and finger pointing "What Price Philately", and his frank discussion of philatelic investment in "So You Want To Invest In Stamps". The latter by the way has been made available again through the Neptune Co., 210 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y. at two bucks per copy.

The "Miley" book deals with writers and writing and is intended to guide authors through the traps and disappointments awaiting them in trying to get their words into print. Since many persons like to write, many persons should get needed information and guidance from its 107 pages. It sells for two dollars from the company mentioned above.

Capt. Milbury was the originator of the Sea Jug Post, now defunct, through which he sent covers to collectors for postage only. He has also sent the prepared covers of collectors back from the other side of the world originating several "firsts" in the process. He never makes any charges, and does it because he likes to make philatelic friends.

But to get back to the original suspicion—and stamp eating—who knows whether Charis Miley is our good friend Capt. Charles E. Milbury?

R. M. Needham, editor of "The Forest Rose Philatelist", official publication of the Fairfield County Philatelic Club, Lancaster, Ohio, has given his fellow members a real shot at the Sixth Annual Design Derby. He has reprinted the ballot in its pages and urges all of them to fill it in and send it pronto.

The Forest Rose Philatelist is one of the outstanding club publications to reach my desk regularly. It is a printed, not duplicated, publication, and contains lots of stamp information.

Sheldon Levine of Brooklyn has asked a question which is sent often for an answer. He says he has a block of stamps (others sometimes mention having sheets the same way) where one edge has a double row of perforations. As you know, that is not the usual way the stamps should come. It indicates that the panes of the printed sheet were not cut apart accurately on the paper cutter.

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A business man of Minneapolis, Minn. writes:

"I read with interest your article about POD considering the printing of U.S. stamps by the photogravure process.

" Didn't I just see that the government had just spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in trying to develop a press that would do this type of work by some other process?

" Do you suppose that is why the Post Office Department claim they are always losing money because they are doing research in fields that they had better leave to industry?"

Anyone who has been to Washington and has seen the large printing plants of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing can hardly deny that Uncle Sam has a tremendous establishment in that combination of trades. So since they are so large, and because there is just as much technical "know how" under the government roof as under the private industry one, I would say they have every right to do their own researching. And they probably do it much cheaper than some outside corporation would.

As to the experimental press on which the bi-colored Red Cross commem of 1952 was produced, Robert Fellers, Head of the Post Office Department's Division of Philately, told me a couple of months ago that it still had a lot of "bugs" to be eliminated. Most of the difficulty was in connection with the registration of both colors properly.

1. The 3¢ picturing Mirror Lake and Mt. Ranier in the State of Washington.

2. Livingston and Monroe of the United States, and Marbois of France.

ASDA Show At Chicago In March

The Chicago Chapter of the American Stamp Dealers' Association, Inc., announces its sponsorship of the first A.S.D.A. MID-WEST POSTAGE STAMP SHOW scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 26-27-28, at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago.

According to co-chairmen Harold Cohn and Anthony Russo, the event marks a new milestone for philately in the middle west. Stamp dealers, wholesalers, publishers and other suppliers will then, for the first time, have an opportunity to gain wider public recognition for the hobby and bring about the expansion of stamp collecting in this huge centralized mid-west area.

Initial plans for the event are modeled after the highly successful A.S.D.A. National Postage Stamp Shows conducted annually in New York City. Members of the Chicago A.S.D.A. Chapter have long been of the opinion that the hobby of philately requires a "showcase" for the presentation to thousands of mid-westerners, collectors and non-collectors alike.

Many novel features, never before shown in Chicago, will be offered at the event. Supplementing the exhibits of thirty-six dealers, who have reserved booth space will be an interesting educational program. Complete with scheduled lectures, motion pictures, slides, and other philatelic entertainment. Also to be viewed will be outstanding displays of famous philatelic exhibits. Plans are under

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Service was commenced at Washington and New York by clerks detailed from the two city post offices, including J. P. Connolly and R. N. Jefferson — they could well be called the first HPO clerks in history. However, while mail was sorted and postmarked in the wagons on trips to city postal stations, or along rural routes which are now RFDS, no service was given to intermediate post offices as done by a modern HPO; cancels like "COLLECT'N & DIST'N WAGON NO. 1" or "U. S. POSTAL WAGON" were used.

Service was later given at Buffalo and St. Louis by the C. & D. wagons and elsewhere in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Missouri by the rural wagons. However, all service had been discontinued by 1904 or 1905.

About 1906, as revealed by an illustration in Linn's just over a year ago, we now know that the first motor vehicle to carry transited mail was introduced locally by the Milwaukee, Wis., post office — an "Auto Car in Mail Service." Detailed research on this operation, as well as the next two to be discussed, was conducted exclusively by AMERPO. This revealed that clerks on this truck made a primary sorting of mail between postal stations, collection boxes, and the main office, using no postmark however. Here again, no other P.O.'s were served; and this unique operation was discontinued about 1909.

1925 was to be an epochal year for the future Highway Post Office. In that year a clerk on the old Tullum & Stockton R.P.O. on California's Sierra Ry., James F. Cooper, conceived the idea of transferring the functions of a railway mail car to a highway bus, along with his co-worker Carl E. Allen. At that time, the drastic curtailments and abandonments of branch-line and secondary R.P.O. routes had commenced with a vengeance. And just about then, at Chicago, the post office there commenced the operation of a truck manned by clerks to sort airmail enroute to the airport — quite unknown to Mr. Cooper. It used the postmark "CHI. & AIR MAIL FIELD/MOTOR TRUCK" and operated between Chicago and the airport at Maywood, Ill.

Many airmail letters were sorted enroute, and some were postmarked or backstamped.

This service was discontinued about 1928, but in the same year a strikingly similar experiment was begun at New Brunswick, N. J., by three railway clerks assigned to the airport at nearby Hadley Field, N. J. They conceived the idea, quite independently, of sorting the mail received from the planes (when they arrived late) on board their mail truck, so as to connect it to outgoing R.P.O.'s in time; and they fitted up the truck themselves with a letter case and bag-hooks, using the canceller "NEW BRUNSWICK TRANSFER OFFICE" (the unit from which they were detailed).

This 7 mile Hadley Field & New Brunswick route, the first ever operated by the Railway Mail Service as were all future regular HPO's, was discontinued in 1930, and its existence was never again "discovered" until one of its former clerks wrote a brief item about it for "Post Haste" in 1951.

At this same time, about 1929, the first highway post offices in Germany are said to have been established; but details are lacking. France, too, was experimenting with auto post offices about this time. Railway Mail Clerks in this country, following suggestions of James Cooper, Walter Mahone, L. C. Macomber (who claimed to have introduced an HPO resolution in 1915, but not found in the records) and others in their association meetings and in their journal, were redoubling efforts to have "bus post

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RPO cancels are still used on all these routes, of which there are now eleven, but "TRIP" is usually substituted for "TR" (train) in the postmark.

During this time, AMERPO was also quietly building up one of the finest libraries of HPO literature in existence; and was publishing the only regular periodic listings of HPO (and RPO) establishments and changes to be found in any philatelic journal whatever—a service still continued. News items and features about HPO's, likewise, have always occupied close to half the space in the Society newsheets. Meanwhile, private arrangements were likewise made as far as possible to secure direct "tips" on new HPO's or RPO buses from the proper P.O.D. offices well in advance, for instant relaying to all members subscribing to the society's simple post-card notice service founded in 1950; the service also furnishes actual first-trip cancels on the cards when the time-margin is insufficient.

In addition to some regular new HPO's with special inaugural trips and cachets, several RPO bus routes and two unannounced standard HPO's were established in 1952 and 1953. One of the latter (Eugene & Myrtle Point, Ore.) was begun last June 5. The other (Keokuk & Des Moines, Iowa) used an intriguing comet-style provisional cancel reading "DES M. & KEOK."

A real highlight of 1953 was the unique Mid-South Fair HPO with a cancel and cachet both designed by AMERPO officers and authorized by the Department! These stationary exhibit HPO's at large fairs were introduced for the first time that year. There were two others (Trenton, N. J.; and St. Paul, Minn. the first), but only the big Mid-South one used an official HPO postmark. PTS clerks usually cancel, cachet, and distribute all covers and other mail posted by visitors to such exhibits, but official proposals for a postmark in this case were stymied by Washington red tape until AMERPO's editor visited the P.O.D. on his own initiative to investigate.

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One of the popular questions of the day, 1930's, was why have we not found a postmark of the CAMDEN & AMBOY Railroad, the first or second railroad to operate in the United States. This appeared to be a fair question to start on and in the process of answering it there came to light that before there could be a railroad postmark there had to be a railroad employee on the train to postmark the mail. There seems to be sufficient information in the contemporary writings to state that no postal employee was assigned to service on railroad cars one in May and one in June 1837. They were referred to as simply "Agents".

In later notices of appointment they were given the title of "Mail Agents". Further quotations from the Post Office Journal, or Day Book, said, "In June 1840, two mail agents are ordered to accompany the mails from Boston to Springfield, and back alternately; to make exchanges of mail, attend to delivery, and receive and forward all unpaid letters and packages received."

In the later editions of the Postal Laws and Regulations in the 1840's there is found an expansion of the above duties of these "Route Agents" who were duly sworn representatives of the post office. They were also to receive prepaid letters and to make out way bills which meant in addition the postmarking of the mail.

The early railroad postmarks fall into three general classes—

- Straight line postmarks
- Circular postmarks in the 1840's and 1850's reading U. S. EXPRESS MAIL.

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The straight line postmarks are largely made up of some form of Rail Road. These appear less frequently in arc form or in an unframed semi-circle. Then there are the two well known PHILADELPHIA RAIL ROAD and the BALTIMORE R.R.

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The Post Office Department knew that in 1840 much of the distribution of the mail in Great Britain was done in railroad cars. In the United States the country was not served sufficiently well to have permitted the distribution of the mail on the railroads.

The first distribution of the mail in a railroad car in the United States is said to have been on the Hannibal & St. Joe R.R. where on the run west the mail was distributed for the various stage coaches that left St. Joseph for points west. This was so little more than the route agents were doing that it hardly is worthy of notice.

The first country wide distribution was attempted on the run between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa over the Chicago and North Western R.R. on June 9, 1864. The second R.P.O. was the run between New York and Washington which occurred sometime in the fall of 1864 the exact date is in question.

The circular postmarks reading U. S. EXPRESS MAIL used over the following three routes—Albany to Buffalo; Albany to New York; Boston to New York—were the subject of much conjecture until about 1937 when Elliot Perry published the information in his magazine known as Pat Paragraphs which showed them to be an attempt by the post office to enter the express business by the back door so to speak. It was designed to compete with the private posts and express companies which operated over these routes. It was not a particularly successful venture as the post office could not meet the rates of postage charged by the independent companies. Considerably more information has been found bearing on this subject which will be released soon.

In the days before the railroads it is evident that the routing of the mails had to be done at the post offices. This lead to the development of a special post office for this purpose where specially trained personnel were available to distribute the mail for the entire country.

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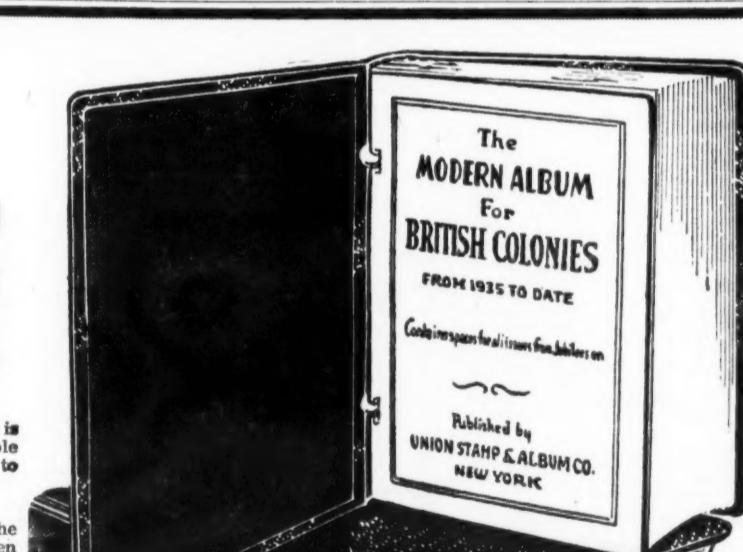
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TERMS

The Catalog values shown below are from Scott's 1954 Catalogue. The Reserves shown below are only one-half of our regular 1954 retail prices for the stamps; no bids can be accepted which are below the reserves. Lots as to which no reserves are shown will of course be sold without reserves. (Where Scott does not show Cat. values for used stamps, we have shown Cat. values for mint, with the words "Cat. mint".) All lots in this sale are used foreign airmail stamps, a few on piece are also shown.

If an item is not described, you may return it within one week from date of receipt. Postage and insurance or registration will be added to your bill, but there is no other charge for sending. All stamps remain our property until paid for. Payment for lots purchased is to be mailed within one week from the date you receive the lots or are notified that you have purchased them.

If two top bids are received in the same amount, the first one to be received takes the lot. If bids received after midnight on February 19, cannot be considered; please use airmail if necessary. The right is reserved to withdraw any lot prior to the closing date of the sale. Each lot is sold as genuine, but when by any competent authority acceptable to us, the lot is declared otherwise, the purchase price will be refunded in full, provided such claim is received by us within a period of 30 days from the closing date of the sale.

In filling in the bid sheet, put the top amount you are willing to pay; all lots will be sold to the highest bidder at a slight advance over the second highest bid, or if there are no other bids, at a slight advance over the reserve.

CONDITION

The following are minimum requirements used by us in describing condition of the stamps in this sale:

VF—Very Fine very well center, light cancel. **F**—Fine Perforations at least do not touch design, usually much better, cancel not too heavy.

G—Good No defects, but perfs may touch design or cancel be somewhat heavy, or both.

You will find that condition has been under rated than over described. You may compare the bid sheet with full confidence.

AID TO BIDDERS

If you want only one copy of a stamp or set of which two or more copies are offered, write the two or more lot numbers on the bid sheet with "or" between them indicating if desired your preference for any one of them.

If you do not want to buy in excess of a certain total amount make as many bids as you wish and note on the bid sheet "Total purchase not to be in excess of \$_____."

If you do this, your purchases will be limited accordingly, and you may also indicate the items in which you are most interested.

If you would like to know prices realized on lots on which you have bid unsuccessfully, send list of lots on which you have bid on an addressed postcard, leaving room to fill in the prices, or send an extra list of lots on which you have bid, together with a stamped return envelope.

How To Bid—just complete the bid sheet carefully and mail it to us in good time.

Note. This is a sale by mailed bids only, and there will be no floor bidders to snap up the bargains you might otherwise have had.

SUGGESTION

Send off your bids first, so you won't forget; and then turn to our special offer on the right hand page opposite. There's no closing date at present on the special offer, but the bids must reach us by February 19.

Lot # Description Cat. Re-Value serve

1 Cl-4 complete set VF \$ 6.00 \$2.00

2 Ditto F 6.00 2.00

ALBANIA

3 Cl-5 21 complete set VF 22.50 10.00

4 Cl-7 53c complete set VF 6.40 2.07

5 Ditto F-VF 6.40 2.07

6 Ditto F-VF 6.40 2.07

7 Cl-53 1940 3fr VF 3.00 1.00

8 Ditto F 3.00 1.00

9 Ditto F 3.00 1.00

ALEXANDRETTE

10 Cl-8 complete set VF 8.64 3.85

11 Ditto VF 8.64 3.85

12 Ditto F 8.64 3.85

ARGENTINE

13 Cl-17, 1928 1.25p F 3.25 1.00

14 Ditto F 3.25 1.00

15 Cl-18, 1928 1.80p F 3.25 1.00

16 Ditto perfs rough 3.25 1.00

17 Cl-19, 1928 2.00p F perfs rough 4.00 1.00

18 Cl-20, 1930 50c F perfs rough 5.50 2.12

19 Cl-21, 1932 18c F 3.00 1.25

20 Cl-22, 1932 90c VF 6.00 2.25

21 Cl-15 5-set complete VF with salvage 7.55 3.07

22 Ditto VF 7.55 3.07

AUSTRALIA

23 Cl-3 complete set VF 6.00 2.12

AUSTRIA

24 Cl-7 complete set VF 2.10 1.22

25 Cl-12 1924 400p VF 1.75 1.00

26 Cl-11 complete set VF 21.30 8.88

27 Cl-12 22c start set 2g-80c F 5.15 2.43

28 Cl-19 1935 10c VF 3.50 1.75

29 Ditto VF 3.50 1.75

BELGIUM

30 Cl-4 complete set VF-Sup. 1953 50c, 3.50, 5.10 and 30p (Cat. mint) 4.00 1.35

31 Cl-9 9 complete set VF-Sup. 1953 3, 4, 6.50, 9 and 11.50 pi (Cat. mint) 3.98 1.00

CAMEROONS

32 B10-13 complete set on 2 pieces VF-Sup 80.00 25.00

33 B14-15 complete set VF-Sup 50.00 20.00

CHILE

34 Cl-8 1928 10p F 20.00 7.50

35 Cl-9 1940 100p F except rather heavy cancel 7.50 2.50

36 Cl24, complete sheet of 25, all different VF 3.75 1.07

CHINA

37 Cl-1, 1921 15c F 5.00 1.50

38 Cl-9, 1948 \$50,000 on Cl-8 F 3.00 1.00

COSTA RICA

39 Cl-26, 1934 50c VF 4.00 1.50

40 Ditto VF 4.00 1.50

41 Cl-24, 1940 1.35c VF 5.00 2.00

42 Cl-25, 1941 2c VF 4.50 1.37

43 Cl-27, 1941 5c VF 5.00 1.50

44 Cl-27, 1941 10c VF 7.00 2.75

45 Cl-29-3 complete set VF 5.00 1.75

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C3 .25 C53 .10 C125 .05
C7 .75 C61 .75 C127 .06
C12 .00 C62 .100 C128 .06
Alaouites C2 .100 C75 .05 C130 .06
C3 .100 C76 .05 C139 .06
C4 .100 C78 .05 C140 .06
C5-12 C82 .20 C141 .06
each .40 C84 .40 C151 .20
C203 .15 C85 .08 C153 .05
C17 .10 C103 .08 C156 .05
C21 .30 C164 .15 China
C2-4 C110 .08 C6 .04
each .20 C111 .07 C8 .04
C9 .100 C112 .05 C14-19 .06
C10-13 C113 .05 each .10
each .25 C114 .06 C20 .40
C29 .15 C115 .05 C31-30
C30 .20 C117 .06 each .03
C31 .25 C128 .08 C48-53
C36 .50 C129 .20 each .02
C37 .50 C136 .40 Sinkiang
C38 .60 C139 .08 C14 .40
C43-45 Brazil Colombia
C48 .10 648 .15 C2-6
C49 .15 711 .15 C8-9
C50 .30 714 .10 C1-3
C51 .50 C13 .80 C19 .150
C52 .100 C22 .06 C23 .05
C53 .200 C23 .12 C26 .05
Alexandria C29 .175 C27-34
C38 .55 each .02
C41 .10 C39 .45 C38 .40
C42 .25 C40 .30 C1-3
C43 .15 C41 .30 C40-C46
C48 .15 C42 .100 each .02
C45 .25 C28 .08 C53 .45
each .03 C47 .35 C28 .08
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Angola C54 .10 C67 .08 Curacao
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each .05 C58 .12 C69 .20
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C6 .10 C62 .12 Congo
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SCANNING SCANDINAVIA

Thorsten Ingeloff
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Karlstad, Sweden

DENMARK. Close upon the Swedish Centenary of the Telegraph Anniversary issue is Denmark's which will have a release on February 2. This commem depicts the first telegraph equipment used for the first communication between Helsingør and Helsingør. The tape beneath the instrument has the dedication in the Morse Code.

Color is to be red, the denomination 30 ore and the production at the Post Office Printery in Copenhagen. Viggo Bang was the designer, Bent Jacobsen the engraver. Each sheet will contain 50 subjects (5 x 10). The paper is unwatermarked, the perforation 12^{1/2}.

SWEDEN. The Post Office Department is planning a "Day Of Post" for August 8 this year. One of the featured attractions will be a 15km international walking contest between letter-carriers fully uniformed and equipped for their routes in the several West European countries. Each nation will be allowed six competitors.

Expected is a pictorial cancellation. Will it show a letter-carrier?

SWEDEN. The 3-skilling yellow error reportedly sold to a Canadian collector by a world-wide news service was false information. This famous, or infamous, stamp, if you will, is still in a vault at Stockholm and will remain there for some time to come — unless a real buyer comes up soon.

NORTH ATLANTIC DISASTER. Sailing from Gothenburg on December 18 last, the Swedish freighter "Oklahoma" was caught in a severe storm outside Newfoundland. On December 26 she broke in two and sank after the officers and the crew had left in lifeboats.

The U. S. Navy rescued 36 with the "Blue Jacket", while the Finnish freighter "Orion" took care of seven. Unfortunately, the Oklahoma, bound for Baltimore, carried thousands of sacks of Swedish mail of all kinds and all of it was lost. So if you did not get an expected communication from a dear friend over here, this might explain the deficiency. My own loss was some thirty letters.

SWEDEN. An anticipated lively stamp year begins with special stamps depicting male and female skiing at the World Championships to be held at Falun and Are during February and March next.

With the rescinding of regulations governing the international mail stamp colors by the UPU, some changes are to be made which will make for more appropriate and artistic colors for Sweden's stamps. In the offing are changes of the 10 ore from green to brown, 250 from red to blue; 300 from brown to red; and 400 from blue to olive.

For the "middle values", 500 to 900, a new design depicting the rock-carvings of the Vikings by the artist Jürgen von Konow was accepted in a recent postage stamp design contest. Further details are lacking at the moment, but considering current postal rates 60, 75, 85 and 90 ore values might be expected for release in early fall.

1954 Edition Of Michel Catalog

One of the catalogs which specializes Germany to the satisfaction of nearly everyone is the Michel Briefmarken Katalog released recently in its 1954 edition. Produced and printed in Germany it is obtainable in the United States from Jacob Habib, 1407 Sheridan Ave., New York 56, N. Y. at \$1.50 per copy postpaid.

To get the greatest benefit from the Michel one must have a good fundamental grasp of philatelic German. However, the book does contain a glossary in five languages (German, English French, Spanish and Portuguese) which eliminates a number of the difficulties of the foreign language to an English speaking user.

The text deals in a specialized manner with all the postage stamps of Germany and its postal territories, inclusive of war stamps, former colonies, locals, semi-official airmails (a new section), Danzig, Memel, and Saar Territory. Varieties are adequately described by informative text and in many cases by clear illustrations which highlight the variations from normal.

Pricing is said to be at the world market levels uninfluenced by any stocks of stamps which the publisher might have. The publishing firm does not handle stamps.

The 280 pages are bound between card covers with a cloth spine.

Hall President Of New England ASDA

Frederick L. Hall will be the president of the New England Chapter of the American Stamp Dealers Assn. in 1954. He and other officers were chosen at the annual business meeting of the group. Samuel L. Stone is vice president; Bruce G. Daniels treasurer; and Frederick P. Risteen, 26 Swallow Dr., Newton Lower Falls 62, Mass., secretary.

Samuel C. Paige was named to the chairmanship of the chapter's fourth annual show which is usually held in the early fall.



Jan. 30-31—Cleveland Stamp Club, Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

Feb. 20-21—Columbus Philatelic Club, Southern Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

Feb. 27-28—Michigan Stamp Club, Tuller Hotel, Arabian Room, Detroit, Mich.

Feb. 27-28—Fox Valley Stamp and Coin Club, YMCA, Aurora, Ill.

March 5-7—Polonus Philatelic Society, Polish Falcone Hall, 1062 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

March 6-7—North West Stamp Club, Knights of Columbus Hall, 13500 Leisure at Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

March 6-7—Springfield Stamp Society, Towne Roome, Hotel Bancroft, Springfield, Ohio.

March 26-28—Fifth Annual Rocky Mountain Exhibition, Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Denver, Colo.

April 2, 3—Ye Olde King's Highway Stamp Club, Stamford, Conn.

April 2-4—Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Allerton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

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ATTRACTIVE FIRST DAY COVER. The cachet on this cover postmarked on the first day of the Gadsden Purchase stamp is hand drawn and water colored. It is the original work of William N. Wright, 1365 Jefferson Ave., Ogden, Utah. Mr. Wright has built up a clientele for these hand drawn covers, having produced them for several years past.

I Attended America's First H. P. O. Inaugural

Bryant Alden Long

It was a dark and misty dawn on Monday February 10, 1941 when — as a young Railway Mail Service substitute — I joined the little knot of official spectators in the deepest sub-basement of the Washington D. C. Post Office to watch America's first Highway Post Office prepare to leave for Harrisonburg, Virginia on its inaugural journey. I knew, even as I stood there, the we were making history that day. And the record seems clear, from every known fact, that I am the only member of any H.P.O. society today who was there; for there were no collectors or members of the public on hand at Washington. Despite considerable advance newspaper publicity, the citizenry of the city were most conspicuously absent.

Of course, the time and place had much to do with the sparse attendance. It was 5:30 a.m. at leaving time, still pitch dark, and the post office basements are not open to the public; yet I do not recall any spectators at all bothering to wait at the driveway-exit for the H.P.O. to emerge.

As for me, I had simply come to work about 2½ hours early; I was due on duty in the Washington Terminal R.P.O. upstairs at 7:30. I had come into the R.M.S. a year and a half before, by particular choice, in 1939 — the same year the first H.P.O. authorization bill was finally vetoed by President Roosevelt.

The sorting of mail on trains and buses and its routing by geographic location had always fascinated me; and I knew it was the job for me, particularly as the impending advent of the interesting new "bus post offices" loomed nearer and nearer in 1940 as legislation was finally approved.

So, when the R.M.S. (now the P.T.S.) was given the job of operating the new routes and the first one was authorized out of Washington, I gladly sacrificed some sleep to be on hand. I was in distinguished company; for beholding the spruce streamlined red-blue-and-silver White bus along with me were General Supt. John D. Hardy of the entire Railway Mail Service, the Division and District officials, other high postal officers, and news reporters with cameras and flash bulbs.

Even the Second Assistant Postmaster General himself, Mr. Hardy's superior, was there; he lived in my nearby home town of Hyattsville, Md. and like Mr. Hardy was once an R.M.S. clerk — the Honorable Smith W. Purdum, whose red-haired daughter and I went to school together. Four clerks were busily sorting letters and covers.

The busy scene reminded me of some of the elaborate preparations that had been made for many days previous to the actual event. The new bus had been contracted for and delivered to the Washington office at least two weeks before; and the route mapped out to largely parallel the Washington & Lexington R.P.O. on the Southern Railway, whose three daily round trips of service had been cut to one, some time ago, by the railroad.

On January 30, President Roosevelt's birthday, the new H.P.O. bus had been presented before the White House for his inspection; and he mailed the "first letter" in it as photos were snapped by the press. It has never been disclosed what cancellation was applied to this letter — or whether it was dispatched to destination at once, returned to the President, or held

11 days for the first trip. On February 7 the vehicle was again posed, in front of the Capitol; and Postmaster General Walker, Senator Byrd, Vice President Wallace, and other members of Congress likewise deposited letters in it. The next day, I managed to take a photo of it myself.



The clerks who made the first run on the first trip of an H.P.O. in the United States are shown above at the door of the bus. They are O. E. Liske (left) and L. H. Grove.

Now it was 5 a.m. on the big day itself; and I watched as Gen. Supt. Hardy entered the vehicle to officially distribute the first mail. The two regular clerks were C. C. Peters and O. R. Liske of the Wash. & Lex. rail route, while two additional ones were loaned from the Wash. & Atlanta R.P.O. to handle the mountain of first-day mail — C. M. Dellinger and L.H. Grove.

The quantity of mail can well be imagined; for all the regular mail of the day destined for the local points enroute was duly handled, plus the local exchanges, in addition to the thousands of collectors' covers that had been sent in. Someone was handing out some cacheted envelopes (long business size) with a map of the route printed in black in a large rectangle at the left; and, like others, I put a plain 3¢ stamp on it and handed it in for cancellation. They must have been nearly out of stamp-pad ink when they finally post-marked it, for the cancel came back extremely faint although quite legible; and I later learned that these cachets for the first route were prepared privately by A. L. Van Horn of the P.O. Dept. at his own expense. (He must have learned soon afterwards that collectors use a different size envelope; for the later cachets he designed similarly for the next two routes that year were on standard cover envelopes, likewise bearing maps of the routes.)

While there was no official cachet, the cancellation was the first

transit postmark in history to include the words "FIRST TRIP" — and the last one, until our fourth H.P.O. was started 5½ years later.

Outside the colorful vehicle bore the words "UNITED STATES MAIL — HIGHWAY POST OFFICE," while a peek inside showed brand-new interior fittings neatly painted in light green. Clerks were busily sorting letters in the some 120 pigeonholes in the case, cancelling stacks of covers, and throwing off bundles of outgoing mail into the pouches in the rack while big "safety belts" held them firm to guard against the swaying of the bus on the highway.

There was a neat washroom, and a built-in thermos compartment to hold eatables; the driver of the bus was H. L. Naylor, formerly a mail-truck operator on the Washington Motor Routes serving Southern Maryland clear down to Point Lookout, in a vast area still without H.P.O. or R.P.O. service. The bus, a White Model 788, was remarkably streamlined and had an under-floor engine. Peters, who hailed from Harrisonburg, was clerk-in-charge. There were no ceremonies or speeches.

Now it was the zero hour — five-thirty! Naylor had warmed up his motor, and now he stepped on the gas and the big bus started for the exit as we all cheered and bade the busy mail-slingers goodbye. I raced after the H.P.O. to the outer doorway, and watched it turn abruptly into North Capitol St. and disappear in the gloom of the dawn.

Our little group quickly dispersed and somehow I occupied my time until I "hit the clock" two hours later. It was hard to keep my mind on the South Carolina parcels or Virginia circulars which I sorted out to directs and R.P.O. connections in the big Terminal upstairs that day. Off duty at 4 p.m., I stayed in the city for supper and returned to the post office to await the H.P.O.'s arrival.

Right on schedule, it showed up! As it ground to a stop in the sub-basement, I greeted Liske and Grove at the door and asked them if I might snap a quick photo of them and their "new pony express" as the Washington Post had called it. Tired, but most cordial, they gladly agreed; and with a flash bulb and box camera, I finally got the souvenir view (shown above) I was unable to obtain in the confusion and sudden departure of the morning, and which I still cherish highly.

They were glad to tell me about their trip. Despite the auspicious departure from Washington without public recognition, cheering crowds greeted the bus at nearly every other stop enroute — augmented by brass bands and special receptions! Bug-eyed school children were conducted thru it in many cases.

First, they had served the adjacent suburban metropolis of Arlington, Va., a combination county and city which is an amalgamation of many smaller earlier suburbs like Clarendon, Ballston, and Rosslyn; it was the first time in history any R.P.O. or H.P.O. had served the Arlington post office.

Historic Fairfax was next, for the fast growing intermediate suburb of Falls Church was not added to the route until later. Then came Middleburg, famous for its fine horses, beautiful estates, private race courses and for hunting. A restaurant here treated the crew and spectators to coffee and pastries, the crew including several of the officials (such as Mr. Purdum) who made the entire trip.

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The elaborate observance which had been planned for the 50th Anniversary of Powered Flight at the Kill Devil Hill Monument at Kitty Hawk, N. C. for the four days previous to and including December 17, the actual anniversary date, was marred somewhat by extremely foul and unpleasant weather. The weather was so bad on December 14 that the ceremonies had to be cancelled on that date.

These unanticipated weather disturbances also served to curtail the philatelic aspects of the observance which had been jointly planned by the Air Force Association and the American Air Mail Society. It was planned to have Jet planes carry souvenir covers from Dayton and possibly other points on each of the four days of the ceremonies. It was hoped that arrangements could be made for the Air services of both Canada and Great Britain to participate along with that of the United States. Collectors were advised in a notice released early in December that "ready to go" covers could be sent to Wing Commander Norman Miller for dispatch via the jet flight from Dayton, Ohio to Kitty Hawk, scheduled for December 14.

Because of the unfavorable weather no flight was made on December 14, but on the next day December 15 Air Force Lieut. Murphy, accompanied by Wing Commander Miller brought 3836 pieces from Dayton to Elizabeth City, N. C. which mail was transferred to a Coast Guard Helicopter and flown to the Kitty Hawk Monument site. It is not possible for jet planes to land at Kitty Hawk.

These covers had been flown "out of the mail" from Dayton to Kitty Hawk and upon arrival were face postmarked at the Kill Devil Hills, N. C. post office, the nearest present post office to the site of the Wright Brothers original flight, at 11 a. m. They later received the postal cancellation of Kitty Hawk, N. C. on the reverse, dated December 17, as a commemorative tie-in with the actual 50th Anniversary date.

The original release covering this observance stated that Mrs. Helen M. Ross, of New Jersey, acting in cooperation with the sponsoring agencies, would endeavor to secure and provide four flown covers incident to these events and that interested collectors could send \$1 to her if such covers were desired. In connection with this arrangement, a return Jet flight was made from Kitty Hawk to Dayton on December 15 in the same plane which had brought the mail from Dayton. Some 600 covers, cancelled at Kitty Hawk, N. C. were taken by helicopter to Elizabeth City and thence flown by Jet plane to Dayton where they arrived the same afternoon. These were backstamped the next day with the General Delivery marking of Dayton, Ohio.

A third cover was dispatched from Norfolk, Va. on December 17, the anniversary date itself, via Capital Airlines, the certificated carrier which serves Elizabeth City, N. C., the city with a nearest modern airport to Kitty Hawk. It was intended that these covers would be delivered by Coast Guard Helicopter from Elizabeth City to Kitty Hawk. However, due to storms north of Norfolk this plane was two hours behind schedule in leaving Norfolk and thus arrived at Elizabeth City after dark and helicopter transfer to Kitty Hawk was impossible. These covers were delivered by Motor courier in a locked pouch directly to Kitty Hawk where they received the backstamp of December 17. Some 600 examples were carried.

Because of the cancellation of the Jet flight on December 14 it was decided to substitute a parachute drop of mail at the exact time and place of the Wright Brothers Flight which had occurred 50 years earlier. This flight was executed by a plane of the United States Naval Reserve stationed at Norfolk under command of Capt. Alvin O. Preil; however bumpy air close to the ground prevented the drop of mail and covers after being flown over

the crowd and monument returned to Norfolk where they were postmarked on their face at the Naval Air Station of the Norfolk, Va. post office at 4:30 P. M. December 17. Again, a total of 600 covers were carried.

It was hoped that the Air Forces of both Canada and Great Britain would participate in these ceremonies and flights. No such participation was made by Canada; however a British Canberra jet plane flew the Atlantic, stopping once en route at Gander, Newfoundland, tarrying there for two hours in order that its arrival might be at the height of the Kitty Hawk ceremonies. The plane and crew was the same Canberra Jet that had several weeks earlier established a record for a flight from Great Britain to New Zealand.

This plane brought 100 covers to Kitty Hawk, cancelled originally in London, and enroute at Lisburn, Northern Ireland at 6:15 P. M. December 16; they were backstamped at Kitty Hawk on December 17 in the afternoon. Although strenuous advance efforts had been made, the Air Force Association was unable to arrange for more than 100 covers to be carried by this flight and, of course protocol required that a number of these be presented to distinguished guests, dignitaries of the Armed Forces, pilots and officials of the Kitty Hawk Anniversary celebrations.

The remaining 45 covers were made available to the American Air Mail Society, and in the interest of a completely fair and equitable distribution, it has been decided that these should be allotted to the first 45 persons who ordered the sets of covers originally offered through Mrs. Ross. Individuals, if among the first 45, who ordered more than one set of covers, will not receive more than one Canberra cover. These covers will be distributed, to the extent available, without any extra payment or charge. Because of the cancellation of the flight on Dec. 14 Mrs. Ross will distribute covers somewhat different than those originally planned—namely those described herein—to the remaining collectors who forwarded her \$1 for this service, but will still provide four covers.

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Stamp Bourse At Newark January 30

The Newark Stamp Bourse of the North Jersey Stamp Dealers' Association will open its 1954 Program with a floor auction, a feature of the Saturday, January 30 bourse session, to be held from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the Continental meeting hall at 984 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

The auction will consist of choice material donated by each of the dealers affiliated with the bourse and will be held promptly at 3 p. m. The bourse itself, which will be open throughout the day and evening, will feature offerings by affiliated dealers ranging from choice United States stamps, British Colonials, specialized Israel, Italian, Trieste, Vatican, maximum cards, etc. through general foreign. Both the general collector of modest means and the specialist with a "high-powered" want-list will find at the dealers' tables stamps for his particular needs.

Commem, Regular Issued By Japan

Japan was host to the World Speed Skating Championships at Sapporo on the Island of Hokkaido January 16 and 17 and for the occasion the nation issued a 10 yen commemorative. It pictures two skaters on a rink and was released on January 16.

Printing was by photogravure after a design conceived by Saburo Watanabe. Production was two million in sheets of 20 (5 x 4).

On January 20 a new design for an old denomination was made in the definitive issue. A change of design was given the 20y which pictures Konjiki-do of Chusonji Temple and some ornamentation. It too was printed in photogravure in an olive green color after a design by Yutaka Yoshida. Each sheet contains 100 stamps.

Australia Adds Dues Innovation

With the addition on August 26, 1953 of 7d, 2/- and 5/- denominations to the postage due set, the current range of values in Australia's series now comprises ½d, 1d, 1½d, 2d, 3d, 4d, 5d, 6d, 7d, 1d and 5/-.

The Post Office Department recently decided however, that no further supplies of the 1½d would be printed but it will continue in use until present stocks are exhausted. The printing of this stamp was authorized in 1924 but in recent years has seen little demand.

Postage due stamps of Australia are bi-colors and are printed in two operations. The frame, which is common to all values, is printed from engraved plates, while the center figure of value is added by letterpress.

All current postage due stamps have the same frame design in a green color and, until the three new stamps were recently introduced indicated the value against a red ground. The new 7d stamp follows this same pattern but in regard to the 2/- and 5/- stamps, the figures are lined in red on a white ground so that they can be readily distinguished from 2d and 5d denominations.

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Various dealers will want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

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sociation.

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Show At Aurora, Ill. In Late February

The Fox Valley Stamp and Coin Club will hold its second annual exhibition and bourse at the Y.M.C.A., Aurora, Ill. February 27 and 28.

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the old road traversed by Washington and Braddock in the French and Indian War, a stage highway from the port of Alexandria westward to Kentucky. Then came the sizeable town of Front Royal, a junction with the Hagerstown & Roanoke R.P.O. on the N. & W. Ry. and an important county seat on the Shenandoah River. Here again cheering crowds greeted the bus, doubtless including workers from the big viscose plant and U. S. cavalry depot there.

Leaving here, the pioneer H.P.O. arrived at Strasburg, then a junction with the B & O.'s former Harper's Ferry & Strasburg R.P.O.

Fishers Hill, the next stop, was just a tiny place; its wooded crests contain well-preserved cannon pits and trenches from the Civil War with a monument to commemorate them. Then came Toms Brook, which gave the postal pioneers a warm and friendly reception, and which likewise was the site of an 1864 cavalry engagement. Woodstock, wildly greeting them, was founded in 1761 and is another county seat here in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley which this earliest H.P.O. traversed, as does the fa-

mous Skyline Drive.

At Edinburg, site of a 10-day battle involving Banks in 1862, their "cowboy postmaster" A. G. Carter joined the bus to ride the remaining distance. Next stop was New Market, at the junction of Highways 11 and 211, a tourist center famed for its caverns. Finally came little Lacey Springs, and then Harrisonburg itself. The clerks reported that the bus rode even smoother than an R.P.O. car, and that the safety belts were not needed at all.

The H.P.O. arrived at Harrisonburg right on schedule, at 11 a.m. Stirring speeches featured the ceremonies at the end of the run, here at this city which is the metropolis of the central Shenandoah Valley. Mr. Carter, from Edinburg, presented Mr. Purdum with a special pistol he had used when riding the Montana ranges in earlier life. Thousands of additional collectors' covers were taken on here, for postmarking on Trip 2, the return journey to be commenced soon after.

Harrisonburg was at that time a junction of the H.P.O. with the Wash. & Lex. route (as were Strasburg and Front Royal) and with star routes to Lexington and to Staunton on the C. & O.'s Washington & Cincinnati R.P.O. which still operate.

The return journey was a busy one, serving every intermediate town once more, but without special incident other than the cancelling of the huge bales of collectors' covers. Arrival at Washington, late that evening, was right on time; and the bus continued its operations the next day on the same schedule.

Of the two gay flags carried in front, on the first trip, one had been appropriated by some celebrant!

The clerks were put on a 6-day-on, 6-day-off schedule; and a few months afterwards, the Wash. & Lex. R.P.O. train was discontinued and the H.P.O. took over the entire distribution for the territory. As for the original bus itself, a 33 ft. one with aluminum body and chrome-finish rods and eight windows on each side, it served on the pioneer route faithfully and then was transferred to other routes, where at last report it was still giving good service.

The original route, too, is still in operation—like all but three of the 130 H.P.O. and R.P.O. Bus routes which have been established since that date. New, spacious bus-and-trailer units of the most modern design now furnish the service on the Washington & Harrisonburg H.P.O., which connects with two other H.P.O.'s and ten R.P.O.'s at Washington. Other changes have taken place, like the re-routing of the bus to skip Arlington and serve Falls Church, but our pioneer route still efficiently serves the entire western slope of the scenic Valley as well as the prosperous towns between it and our national capital.

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